

Help Win the War
Buy a Liberty Bond

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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REDFIELD TAKEN ON RIVER TRIP TO MEET ORE BOAT

Party Will Celebrate Reopening
of Freight Traffic Between
St. Louis and St. Paul.

WHISTLES GIVE SALUTES

Steamer Nokomis, Bringing Ore
From North, Reported
Stuck Near Alton.

Flying the flag of the Secretary of Commerce, the harbor boat Brastus Wells, bearing Secretary of Commerce Redfield and party, left the foot of Market street at 10 a. m. today amid a deafening salutory chorus of steamboat whistles for the trip up the Mississippi to meet the Government steamer Nokomis with a large cargo of iron ore destined to St. Louis. There were about 40 persons in the party.

The Secretary's flag is four white stars, a black schooner and a black White House on a blue field. The Wells also flew the flag of St. Louis and of the United States Engineering Department, with Old Glory in its accustomed place on the stern.

Secretary Redfield arrived at the wharf at 3:30, accompanied by Mayor Kiel and Edward F. Goltz, Missouri's Democratic National Committeeman. To reporters the Secretary expressed himself as highly gratified by his visit to St. Louis, and said he spent most of the night after his strenuous time yesterday. He had breakfast at the Planters Hotel with Goltz. After a dinner tonight at the Planters, to boost riverway traffic, Secretary Redfield will take a boat at 11:50 o'clock for Washington.

Saluted With Whistle Blasts.

The harbor boat cast off promptly at 10 o'clock, with the party lining the rail. No sooner had the ropes been blown aboard than a long blast was blown from its whistle. This served as a signal for other boats moored along the wharves and they saluted the Secretary with a series of tows as he passed.

The trip is designed to celebrate formally the new industry, sponsored by the Government, of opening up river traffic between St. Louis and St. Paul for the purpose of supplying coal to the northwest and returning with iron ore to St. Louis steel manufacturers. The Nokomis, with six barges, was leased from the Government by Goltz and sent with a cargo of coal for the northwest.

The steamer is returning with her large load of iron ore from the mines at Iron, Minn., and is consigned to the Mississippi Valley Iron Co., of which Goltz is president.

The feasibility of transporting coal to the northwest and receiving iron in return, was demonstrated to the Government by a few days ago decided to authorize the expenditure of \$2,500,000 for five towing steamers and 24 steel barges to navigate the low water stretches of the lower Mississippi in this trade.

Nokomis Is Reported Stuck.

The low condition of the river is making navigation difficult near Alton. The Nokomis is reported stuck at Maple Island. Capt. Ziegler of the harbor boat expressed doubt that the Secretary's party will reach Alton, as the Government barge here tows the ship 17 feet, which is five or six feet below a good navigable gauge. The party plans to return to St. Louis at 4 p. m. Luncheon will be served on the boat.

In the party were a deputation of business men and officials from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Percy S. Williams, assistant secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, said:

"The Northwest is about 3,500,000 tons of coal this year on account of the breaking down of the St. Lawrence locks and the fact that when the Government commandeered the steamers for other shipping, we must have coal out there, and we come to this field to get it. We have the iron ore, and you need it. Send us the coal that we need and we will supply sufficient ore to create a great steel industry in St. Louis."

In the St. Paul party were S. A. Farnsworth, Commissioner of Finance; O. E. Keller, Commissioner of Public Utilities; Joseph Beek, chief manager of the St. Paul Association; and Harvey McNeil, Goltz's representative in St. Paul.

St. Louis Members of Party.

In the party were Col. E. Keller, representing Gen. William M. Black, chief of army engineers, and the Secretary of War; Gen. William A. Bixby, chairman of the Mississippi River Commission; Col. J. A. Ockerson, also of this commission; Col. Campbell Stuart of the British Army; Mayor Kiel and heads of city departments.

Speaks at Mercantile Club.

Secretary Redfield, speaking at the Mercantile Club last night at the launching of the St. Louis Salesmen's Club's Liberty Bond campaign, said of incidents during a visit to Germany with his wife which caused him to declare war on the Kaiser and Kultur long before the Government took this step.

"This first," he said, "was when a

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GERMAN RAIDERS SINK 11 SHIPS, 2 DESTROYERS

Sudden Attack in North Sea Results in Loss of Two British Warships.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Two German raiders attacked a convoy in the North Sea on Wednesday and sank two of the British escorting destroyers, it was announced officially today by the British War Office.

The British torpedo destroyers sunk were the Mary Rose and the Strongbow.

The official announcement says that three merchant vessels escaped in the action, but that five Norwegian, one Danish and three Swedish vessels were sunk without warning.

Thirty Norwegians were rescued by British patrol craft.

The raiders, which were heavily armed, showed anxiety to escape before they could be intercepted by British forces, adds the official statement, and made no attempt to rescue the crews of the sunken destroyers.

GUYNEMER TO BE HONORED BY INSCRIPTION IN PANTHEON

Ceremonies in Memory of French Aviator Held in Every Aviation School in France.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies listened silently yesterday to the proposal of Deputy Lasles that the memory of Capt. George Guynemer, the famous French aviator, be commemorated by placing an inscription in the Pantheon. The proposal was adopted unanimously, every member of the House rising as the vote was taken.

Jacques Dumesnil, Under-secretary for Aviation, announced that every aviation school today will hold a ceremony in honor of Guynemer.

MEN IN AUTO VISIT TWO TOWNS AND ROB BANKS OF \$33,000

Get \$11,000 at Alta, Mich., and Then \$22,000 at Middleville, Where They Blew Up Another Safe.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 20.—A gang of automobile robbers early today blew the safe of the Farmers' State Bank at Alta and obtained \$11,000. The robbers then sped to Middleville, where, at 2:30 o'clock, they blew the safe in the Farmers' State Bank and got \$22,000.

WAR TAX MAKES PENNIES SCARCE

Subtreasury Unable to Supply Demands of Banks.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The fuel administration, in its efforts to save coal during the war is considering the advisability of discontinuance of the expensive electrical sign displays that light up the streets of New York and other cities. They are classed among the first luxuries that could be dispensed with.

In addition it is considered feasible to stop making many non-productive articles.

ELECTRICAL SIGNS A LUXURY

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American Schooner Sunk by U-Boat.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American schooner, Jennie E. Richter of 647 tons gross was sunk by a submarine on Tuesday off Cape Villano, Spain. Nine men of the schooner were landed today at Mufia. The Jennie E. Richter hailed from New Haven, Conn.

"RASPUTIN and the Russian Revolution"

The Astonishing Story of Russia's Most Mysterious Man, Written for the Post-Dispatch by the Russian Princess Catherine Radziwell

Princess Catherine Radziwell, a Russian by birth, has written a remarkable story of Rasputin's life, together with the part he played in the development of Russian history during the last few years.

It will hold the reader's interest through every chapter.

It Starts in Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch
ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

PRESIDENT CALLS NATION TO PRAYER FOR VICTORY

Sunday, Oct. 28, Set Apart for
Appeal for Divine Guidance
in War.

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED

Action Is in Response to a Resolution Passed by Congress Just Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson by proclamation today declared Sunday, Oct. 28, a day of prayer for the success of the American arms in the war, in accordance with the recent resolution of Congress.

The President's proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the Congress of the United States by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of October, in view of the fact that our nation in the vast and awful war which now afflicts the greater part of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation, a day upon which our people should be called upon to offer concerted prayer to Almighty God for His divine aid in the successes of our arms;

"And, whereas, it behooves a great people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of God, to turn always to the Supreme Master and cast themselves at His feet, praying for His aid and succor in every hour of trial, to the end that the great aims to which our fathers dedicated our power, as a people may not perish among men, but always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion and through the divine blessing set at last upon enduring foundations for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint Oct. 28, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, honestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths, in solemn prayer, that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement."

FOUR MEN IN NEGRO BATTALION

Consists of Three Officers and One Private, Who Occupies Barracks Alone.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 20.—The first negro battalion of the national army at Camp Travis was in existence today. It has three officers and one private. Private Jim Jordan answered roll, underwent inspection, fall-in, drilled and wound up his day by cleaning barracks, of which, although it is built for 250 men, he is the sole occupant.

LOCKED OUT, HE CALLS FIREMEN

Fire truck company No. 8 was summoned to the engine house at Twentieth street and Washington avenue at 8:30 o'clock last night to 1014 Aitchison place. When the firemen arrived they were informed that a lodge on the third floor had left his key inside the door after snapping the lock and was unable to get into his room. He wanted the firemen to help him. They did. They kicked the door open.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 50 at 2:30 p. m.; low, 37 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

M. J. S. our: Somewhat unsettled this afternoon, followed by partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in north and east and south portions tomorrow.

Unsettled, probably with light rain late this afternoon or tonight in north and central portions; warmer tonight in southeast portion; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder except in extreme south portion.

BRITISH MISSION HERE FOR LABOR CONFERENCES

Meets Manufacturers at Hotel, and Will See Union Leaders Tonight.

Members of the British Ministry of Munitions, touring the United States to tell how Great Britain has correlated the work of the army and the industrialists for the guidance of this country, began a busy day with a conference with employees on the labor problem at 10:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Jefferson.

The program for the rest of the day included a noonday meeting at the Mercantile Club, a review of Boy Scouts at 2 o'clock, followed by an automobile ride and a conference with labor leaders tonight at Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2225 Olive street.

The commission includes Sir Stephenson Kent, K. C. B. Member of the British Council of Ministry and Director-General of the Labor Supply Department; H. W. Garrod, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor Regulation Department; G. H. Bailie, Chief Technical Dilution Officer of the Labor Supply Department; and Cyril Asquith, son of the former Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Director of Artificers' Allocation of the Labor Supply Department.

The purpose of the commission, as explained by the members to a meeting of 300 leading employers at the St. Louis Club last night, is not to advise, but to inform the United States how Great Britain has met the peculiar labor difficulties growing out of the war and give this country

FOUR AIRPLANES AND BALLOON "BOMBARD" CITY AT NOON HOUR

Thousands View Flights on Which Liberty Bond Literature Is Dropped—One "Bomb" Contains Message to Mayor From President.

Without any bands playing "We're Going Over," four army airplanes from Scott Field, near Belleville, and an aeronautic reserve corps balloon from Meramec Park were going over the downtown section of St. Louis at the same time at the noon hour today and dropping Liberty Bonds "bombs." Similar parades "bombardments" were taking place in many large cities of the United States, under orders from the War Department.

In addition to the balloon which was visible while the airplanes were circling over the city, two others had ascended earlier in the day and two others were scheduled to go up in the afternoon.

The four Curtiss biplanes departed from Scott Field at 11:25 a. m. for their flight of about 16 miles to St. Louis. They were manned by Maj. S. H. Wheeler, Chief Inspector J. D. Hill, Senior Inspector W. H. Couch and Junior Inspector H. T. Lewis.

Viewed from the roof of the Post-Dispatch building at Twelfth and Olive streets, the first airplane came into view, seeming to fairly materialize against the leaden background of the sky at 12:02 p. m. Its place on the skyline was between the Syndicate Trust Building at Tenth and Olive streets and the new Statler Hotel Building at Ninth street and Washington avenues.

It was learned later that this was the machine driven by Maj. Wheeler. A few minutes earlier one of the balloons from Meramec Park had ascended and was far to the northeast, about 4000 feet high.

Apparently Maj. Wheeler caught sight of the balloon from a considerable distance, for while his machine was circling, he was always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion and through the divine blessing set at last upon enduring foundations for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth;

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by the Congress, do appoint Oct. 28, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, honestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths, in solemn prayer, that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement."

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There were 40 minutes of circling and maneuvering before one of the aviators executed a number of stunts which thrilled the spectators on roofs and in the streets.

Aviator Does "Wing Spin"

This aviator, when apparently about over Union Station, did the "wing spin," banking his machine until the planes were vertical and then pivoting in a circle. Next he did a spiral glide which brought him almost directly over the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building at a height of more than 3000 feet.

Watchers now saw what they had been eagerly awaiting. The aviator looped the loop, no longer, but several times. For a short space he flew with the nose of the machine straight up. While going through these evolutions he kept moving eastward. A few minutes later he

the benefit of what Britain has learned by costly experience.

Mistakes made by England and her allies in the early period of the war were freely confessed with the purpose of pointing out how American might be made against them. One of these mistakes, Sir Stephenson Kent pointed out, was sending skilled workmen to the front. That mistake had been rectified and now no men went into the trenches who could serve more effectively in the factories.

Capital and labor, he related, had agreed to make no wage changes and permit no strikes or allow anything else to operate that would hinder the production of munitions without first submitting their differences to the Ministry of Munitions. Labor had waived its time-honored hostility to women workers and discontinued its practice of restricting the factory output. A high tribute was paid to patriotic spirit exhibited by the workers in the nation's crisis.

The Government, on the other hand, pledged itself to reimburse at the close of the war all the rules given up by the workers during the war, even if Russia remains out of the conflict entirely.

The speakers emphasized that industrial peace and complete cooperation at home are essential to success at the front.

CEMETERY GATEKEEPER IS DEAD

Body Will Be Buried Near Entrance He Guarded for 30 Years.

In death as in life, William O. Sanders will keep vigil over the Willow Gate at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He died Thursday at his home, 5031 West Florissant avenue, at the age of 48, and his body will be buried tomorrow near the gate, of which he was keeper for 30 years.

FATE OF SANTINO IN KIDNAPING CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

Panel Retires at 12:15 P. M. After Lawyers Complete Arguments.

Says Defendant Should Be Found Guilty if Jury Decides He Wrote Ransom Letters.

INSTRUCTIONS OF JUDGE

The case of Michael Angelo Santino, 42 years old, a grocer of 320 Wash street, charged with kidnaping Frank Viviano, 8 years old, of 5345 Waterman avenue was given to the jury at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. The penalty is five years to life imprisonment.

The introduction of evidence was completed at 10:30 a. m. and the attorneys on both sides began their arguments.

Judge Rassier, in his instructions, told the jury that even if it were found that Santino was not concerned in the original plot to kidnap the boy, he must be found guilty if it was shown that he aided the conspiracy later by writing letters demanding ransom.

Santino, concluding his testimony in his own behalf today, said he did not know how to spell "Waterman" and, therefore, could not have written the address on the ransom letters. He said that when the word "Waterman" was included in samples of his writing made at police headquarters the word was spelled out for him by Chief Alender.

The chief took the stand and said his recollection was that he did not spell out the word for Santino.

At last night's session Santino, who speaks no English, testified through an interpreter that he knew "absolutely nothing about the boy's abduction." The boy, who was asleep in a chair beside his father, was pointed out to Santino before he made this denial.

Santino was not questioned further at the night session, but at kidnaping, after testifying that he did not write the ransom letters received by the boy's father, Gaetano Viviano, a wealthy macaroni manufacturer.

In support of the alibi which is his chief defense, Santino said that on Feb. 28 last, the day before the kidnaping, he took a train at 8 a. m. for Crystal City. On the train, he said, he met Gaetano Viviano of 339 Wash street, a first cousin of the kidnaped boy's father. He testified that he remained in Crystal City until 11 p. m. March 1. It was his custom, he said, to go there at least once every month to collect bills from customers to whom he sold groceries.

Required to Write in Court.

After giving his testimony Santino was called from the witness stand to a counsel table and was required to write the text of two of the ransom letters at the dictation of an interpreter. Lawyers and jurors looked over his shoulder as he wrote.

At the dictation of Special Prosecutor McCullen, he then wrote the word "Waterman" several times. It was noted that he seemed to have great difficulty in spelling the word and appeared to be unfamiliar with it. This was regarded as a point in the defense's favor, but apparently it was offset later when, after he had written the number 5857 several times, it was observed that there was a wide space between the 8 and the 5, a characteristic of the addresses on the ransom letters.

Anthony B. Manzella, an attorney, who qualified as a handwriting expert, testified that in his opinion no point could be made against Santino because of this space between the 8 and the 5, as many Italians, especially when not highly educated, were in the habit of separating figures in this way when writing numbers. The separation, he said, was more pronounced on the addresses of the ransom letters than in the samples written by Santino.

Manzella said in his opinion the ransom letters were written by a more illiterate man than Santino and said the seeming similarity probably could be explained on the theory that the writer of the letters and Santino both learned to write in Italy, where there is a standardized system of handwriting in all the schools.

Other Writing Experts Testify.

V. Selvaggi of 915 North Seventh street, a steamship agent, also testified that leaving a space between figures in a number was characteristic of Italians. Charles Rizzo, of 914 Wash street gave similar testimony.

John M. Trendley of East St. Louis, who said he had appeared as a handwriting expert in the Fortner case in St. Louis, the Patrick murder case in New York and the Keet kidnaping case at Marshall, Mo., testified that in his opinion the handwriting in the ransom letters was not Santino's.

Several St. Louis Italians appeared as character witnesses for Santino, and eight Crystal City Italians testified he was there all day March 1, the day of the kidnaping, collecting grocery bills.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news authorized by the Associated Press.

U-BOAT ELUDED CONVOY TO SINK U. S. TRANSPORT WITH LOSS OF 70 LIVES

Antilles, on Way Home From France,
Went Down in Few Minutes
After Being Torpedoed.

RETURNING SOLDIERS ARE AMONG THOSE LOST

Neither Submersible Nor Missile Was Seen and Vessel Was Hit Squarely Amidships, According to Meager Report to Washington From Admiral Sims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The German U-boat has claimed its first victim from America's war forces. Within 24 hours after an American destroyer had been disabled in an undersea attack a torpedo crashed into the engine room bulkhead of the homecoming transport Antilles and sent her to the bottom with the loss of 70 lives. Sixteen soldiers and several enlisted men of the navy were included in the dead.

Administration officials are awaiting amplification of the meager details cabled to the Navy Department late yesterday by Vice Admiral Sims. Names of the great majority of the victims are lacking, the dispatches giving only those of four naval seamen and three engineer officers of the transport.

It was impossible early today to ascertain the identity of the casualties among the crew and soldiers. The list cannot be completed until the muster roll made up at the French port of embarkation can be compared with the roster of the survivors.

While the deepest sympathy was expressed today in official circles for those who lost their lives, relief was general over the fact that the vessel had met her fate while homeward bound and not on the way over with a large number of troops aboard. She was struck in a vital spot and plunged below so swiftly that but comparatively few could have survived had she been picked up.

Attack Well Out at Sea.

It is believed the attack was made well out at sea, since it took several days for news of the disaster to reach Washington. Survivors are thought to be safe ashore in France, England and Ireland.

The loss of the Antilles marks the first impairment of the transport service since America's active entrance into the war. Since the successful attack on the convoy of the first contingent, large numbers of troops and vast quantities of supplies had been forwarded overseas with complete immunity from the menace of under sea warfare.

Neither the submarine nor the torpedo were seen and the Antilles was hit squarely amidships.

"That the loss of life was not greater was due to the safeguards which the navy has surrounded the transport service and the quick rescue work of the convoying graphers."

Upon receipt of the cablegram from Admiral Sims, the Government kept its promise not to withhold bad news from the public. The identity of the statement was delayed only until the navy could telegraph to the families of the men known to have been lost.

Explosion Hit Engine Room.

The loss of the ship's engineer's floor, indicates the probability that few of the engine and fire room forces on duty escaped. Probably most of them died in the blast of the explosion of the torpedo which tore its way into the engine room compartments.

The army enlisted men and the navy men are believed to have been in their quarters below, where they could not make their way out deck before the ship took her final plunge. The army, navy and ship's officers and the others who were rescued probably were on deck or in cabins from which a step took them to the deck and had a chance for their lives.

Many theories are current as to how the U-boat crept through the destroyer screen, did its work and escaped unchallenged. A majority of the officers who would comment thought that the transport and her convoying patrols had run directly over a lurking submarine, which saw them coming, calculated the distance and launched her deadly torpedo without ever showing more than her periscope. They regard it as probable that the U-boat commander picked his place, lay in wait below the surface until his microphone told him the patrols had passed and the transport was upon him, then shot his periscope above

Interest is intense in the matter of the submarine warfare and the torpedo. Naval officers are of the opinion that the German commander lurked beneath the surface till the roving destroyers passed overhead and then waited for the big troop ship to come into easy range.

It is inferred from Admiral Sims' report that the ship went down in a few minutes. This fact, coupled with the necessity of rescuing survivors, made impossible, it is believed, any attempt to locate the U-boat. The heaviest loss of life, it is thought, is

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Help Win the War! Buy a Liberty Bond!

12345678910111213141516171819202122232425262728293031323334353637383940414243444546474849505152535455565758596061626364656667686970717273747576777879808182838485868788899091929394959697989910010110210310410510610710810911011111211311411511611711811912012112212312412512612712812913013113213313413513613713813914014114214314414514614714814915015115215315415515615715815916016116216316416516616716816917017117217317417517617717817918018118218318418518618718818919019119219319419519619719819920020120220320420520620720820921021121221321421521621721821922022122222322422522622722822923023123223323423523623723823924024124224324424524624724824925025125225325425525625725825926026126226326426526626726826927027127227327427527627727827928028128228328428528628728828929029129229329429529629729829930030130230330430530630730830931031131231331431531631731831932032132232332432532632732832933033133233333433533633733833934034134234334434534634734834935035135235335435535635735835936036136236336436536636736836937037137237337437537637737837938038138238338438538638738838939039139239339439539639739839940040140240340440540640740840941041141241341441541641741841942042142242342442542642742842943043143243343443543643743843944044144244344444544644744844945045145245345445545645745845946046146246346446546646746846947047147247347447547647747847948048148248348448548648748848949049149249349449549649749849950050150250350450550650750850951051151251351451551651751851952052152252352452552652752852953053153253353453553653753853954054154254354454554654754854955055155255355455555655755855956056156256356456556656756856957057157257357457557657757857958058158258358458558658758858959059159259359459559659759859960060160260360460560660760860961061161261361461561661761861962062162262362462562662762862963063163263363463563663763863964064164264364464564664764864965065165265365465565665765865966066166266366466566666766866967067167267367467567667767867968068168268368468568668768868969069169269369469569669769869970070170270370470570670770870971071171271371471571671771871972072172272372472572672772872973073173273373473573673773873974074174274374474574674774874975075175275375475575675775875976076176276376476576676776876977077177277377477577677777877978078178278378478578678778878979079179279379479579679779879980080180280380480580680780880981081181281381481581681781881982082182282382482582682782882983083183283383483583683783883984084184284384484584684784884985085185285385485585685785885986086186286386486586686786886987087187287387487587687787887988088188288388488588688788888989089189289389489589689789889990090190290390490590690790890991091191291391491591691791891992092192292392492592692792892993093193293393493593693793893994094194294394494594694794894995095195295395495595695795895996096196296396496596696796896997097197297397497597697797897998098198298398498598698798898999099199299399499599699799899910001001100210031004100510061007100810091010101110121013101410151016101710181019102010211022102310241025102610271028102910301031103210331034103510361037103810391040104110421043104410451046104710481049105010511052105310541055105610571058105910601061106210631064106510661067106810691070107110721073107410751076107710781079108010811082108310841085108610871088108910901091109210931094109510961097109810991100110111021103110411051106110711081109111011111112111311141115111611171118111911201121112211231124112511261127112811291130113111321133113411351136113711381139114011411142114311441145114611471148114911501151115211531154115511561157115811591160116111621163116411651166116711681169117011711172117311741175117611771178117911801181118211831184118511861187118811891190119111921193119411951196119711981199120012011202120312041205120612071208120912101211121212131214121512161217121812191220122112221223122412251226122712281229123012311232123312341235123612371238123912401241124212431244124512461247124812491250125112521253125412551256125712581259126012611262126312641265126612671268126912701271127212731274127512761277127812791280128112821283128412851286128712881289129012911292129312941295129612971298129913001

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1917. NEW YORK STOCKS AND FINANCE

STOCKS ARE ACTIVE IN NEW YORK MARKET. STOCKS SCORE ADVANCE

Steels, Coppers and Other Industrials Show Strength After an Irregular Opening—Bonds Are Fairly Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

Through irregularity at times, prices in the Stock Exchange today continued their recovery in vigorous fashion, with principal interest centering in industrial shares which had declined most sharply in the break early in the week.

For a Saturday half session, the market was active. Shares of copper, steel and munitions companies advanced smartly, some of the gains in the active issues amounting to more than 3 points, though the average movement was considerably below this figure.

Perhaps because the financial community had believed yesterday that the rumored announcement of an important event by the Navy Department would bring news of a much heavier disaster than proved to be the case, the statement regarding the sinking of a homebound American troop ship had no visible effect on the market.

The Bank Statement.

"Despite a decrease in demand deposits of \$31,326,000 at the week end, the reserve of the clearing house banks was \$25,849,000, leaving a surplus of \$2,500,000, as against \$9,426,000 on the corresponding date last year. The banks' reserves increased \$1,471,000, from \$24,378,000 to \$25,849,000.

Reserves of members at the Federal Reserve Bank declined \$29,427, \$107, while the holdings of State institutions in their own vaults were \$1,017,000 lower. Inasmuch as the whole legal reserve of members of the Federal Reserve is held by the central institution, the decline in deposits with that bank is largely responsible for the week's loss of surplus.

Curb Review.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Prices of the leading securities on the Broad Street market traveled over a wide range last week, with substantial losses in the first few days, followed by vigorous advances, and with a display of pronounced strength when the week ended.

Most interest was attached to the action of the oil stocks, which had been unsettled through fears of price rise, but those who waited, after their decisions, became the most prominent features of the later advance, and were in better demand than they had been for over a month.

Merritt was one of the most active of this group, selling at 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 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REAL ESTATE

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Ground
ONARD FAILS IN
EFFORT TO KNOCK
OUT JACK BRITTON

weight Champion, However
ains Popular Verdict Over
Welterweight.

ER RESORTS TO FOULS

ree McFarland, Warns Of
nder for Seemingly Delib-
erate Low Blow.

By Robert Edgren.

Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Benny
Leonard outfought and outboxed
Jack Britton last night, but in the
under there was only one thing
the veteran seemed even mor-
tally in danger of being
knocked out.

the very beginning of the fight
things were evident. Benny
Leonard was intent upon slipping
one crushing blow to bring
on down. And Britton was de-
termined to stay the 10 rounds and
all of that K. O. money.

Leonard started in a peculiar
position, crouching away from
Britton to the right, keeping his
head away from Benny's punch and
an active left to stall off Ben-
ny's attacks.

Leonard was extremely cautious in the
first round. Leonard danced in and
trying to get a clean opening
to throw a blow through and Britton
low and pulled away. After three
minutes Britton gradually
and confidence and began to fight
out giving up his peculiar de-
fensive position he jabbed almost
continually and swung a great num-
ber of rights, some of which reached
Leonard.

Leonard outboxed him and made
a miss, but was unable to land
a decisive blow on the bobbing head
of the wily and experienced welter-
weight.

There were times when Britton
looked too low. The crowd was in-
clined to think this was because of
his accustomed crouching position.
ree McFarland warned Britton
Leonard made no protest.

the third round Benny hurt Jack
with a hard left hook in the body.

Britton came back fighting a few
seconds later, and in the next round
landed a Jimmy hard. In the fifth
round he deserved the honors. He landed
a series of blows that sent Benny's head
reeling.

Leonard has his full revenge in the
seventh round. He hit Britton with
a thing but the bucket. Britton
Leonard low and Leonard pro-
ceeded to the referee. He was forced
to block punches delivered by
the belt which was something of a
handicap.

the seventh Leonard began
a series of furious rushes. While many
blows slid over Britton's head, one
that did land shook him. Britton
was roughing, using elbow
freely and holding and hitting
in clinches. Once referee McFarland
pulled Britton out of the
h. Britton who was in a wasp
temper, turned suddenly and
gave two blows for McFarland.
But Kid McFarland had enough
of an old action to evade the blows.
He grinned and motioned the
referee to turn his attention to the
man.

Britton faced Leonard again
y, who had stepped back, and
he attacked and rushed Britton
the ropes, where he flipped a fierce
hook into Jack's solar plexus and
gave a right hander over on the
side of his neck. Britton was thrown
at the ropes, in evident dis-
tress. He tried to claim a foul, but
Leonard hammered Britton in-
stead, where nimble Jack slipped
and met the lightweight cham-
pion's next rush by striking him very
apparently with the greatest de-
termination. It looked as if Britton
had been knocked out.

Leonard protested the
referee, who warned Britton. The
end of the round Leonard con-
fessed his attacks, but was handi-
capped by having to guard against the
possibility of being struck low again
on recovery, and in the last
seconds of the round made a
fight of it.

Leonard Outboxes Britton.

It was Leonard's last chance to
land a knockout. He gave a won-
derful exhibition of boxing, and sev-
eral times tried with swift flourish-
ing to carry Britton off his feet
and make him leave opening
on fought harder as the end came
near. He used his right hand at
times and Benny did some ducking
that astonished the crowd. In the
last round Leonard tried to
again. Britton was right with
him in the fighting and during the
minute both very tired. Leon-
ard found the veteran welter-
weight too tricky to be knocked out
in rounds. Britton showed signs
of weakness at the weight. He
weighed in according to agreement
at 133 pounds at 9 o'clock. Ben-
ny weighed in at 132 pounds at the same
time.

Leonard claimed, as he left the
ring, that Britton's low punches had
hurt him and affected his footwork.
Without that handicap he would
have found Britton a tough propo-
sition.

Before the bout a collection was
taken up to be divided between Mon-
tana and a military fund. At the
time has become blind, was led into
the ring. Between one and two
hundred dollars was subscribed in
minutes.

Veterans on Hand.

Leonard's failure against Britton
surprised many football ex-
perts last Saturday. Wisconsin has
veterans back-though, though
it's not necessarily mean much. Min-
nesota defeated last year's Wisconsin
team.

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917.



MAKING
REAL SOLDIERS
DOWN AT
FT. SILL.



Protected with heavy head masks and body shields these men are learning methods of attack and defense with bayonet and gun stock. And it is no child's play, either, as hospital lists sometimes show...

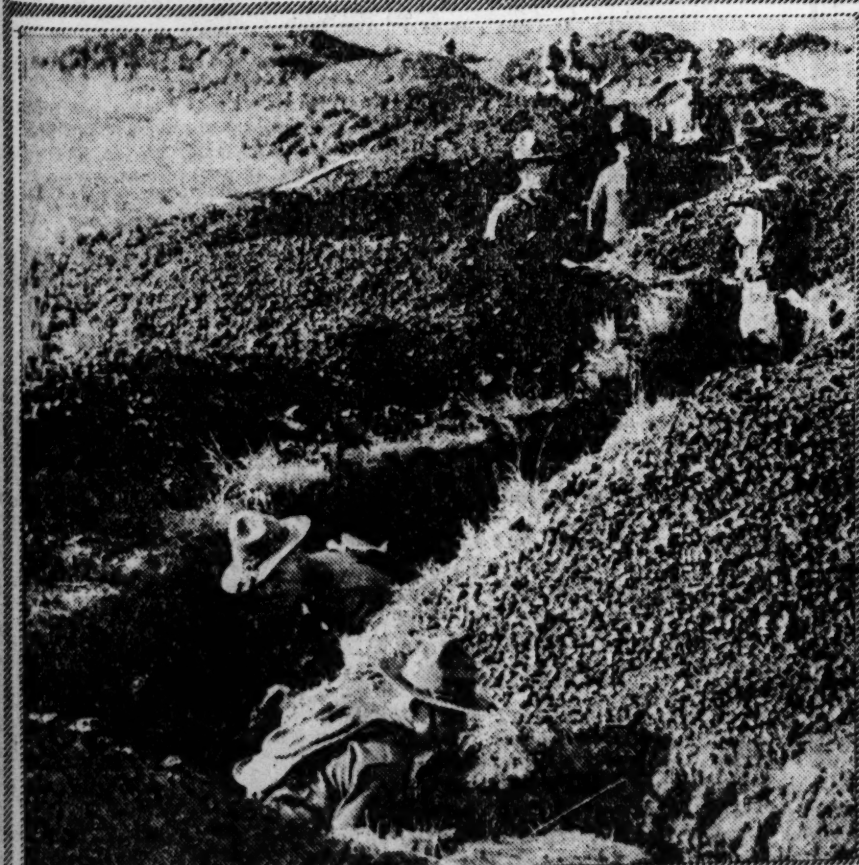


Coming over the top and ready for a leap into an enemy trench...



"Over
and
at 'em."

Machine gun
squad are kept
everlastingly
at it.



"Mopping up" party going through a captured trench. There are many tricks in this work.



Lieut. "Jimmie" Kinsella showing a squad how to throw a hand grenade.



Just for variety, the men are taught jujitsu. It will come in handy someday...

O. U. BRAGGER

By LEMEN.



FINE COUSIN FINE! I ALWAYS LIKED THAT PIECE

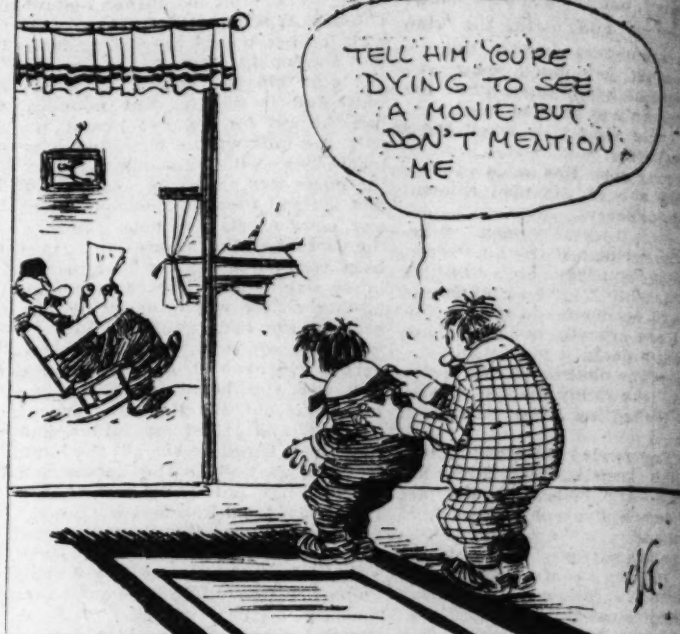


TAKING CARE OF THE SOLDIER BOY'S THINGS WHILE HE'S GONE--By GOLDBERG.

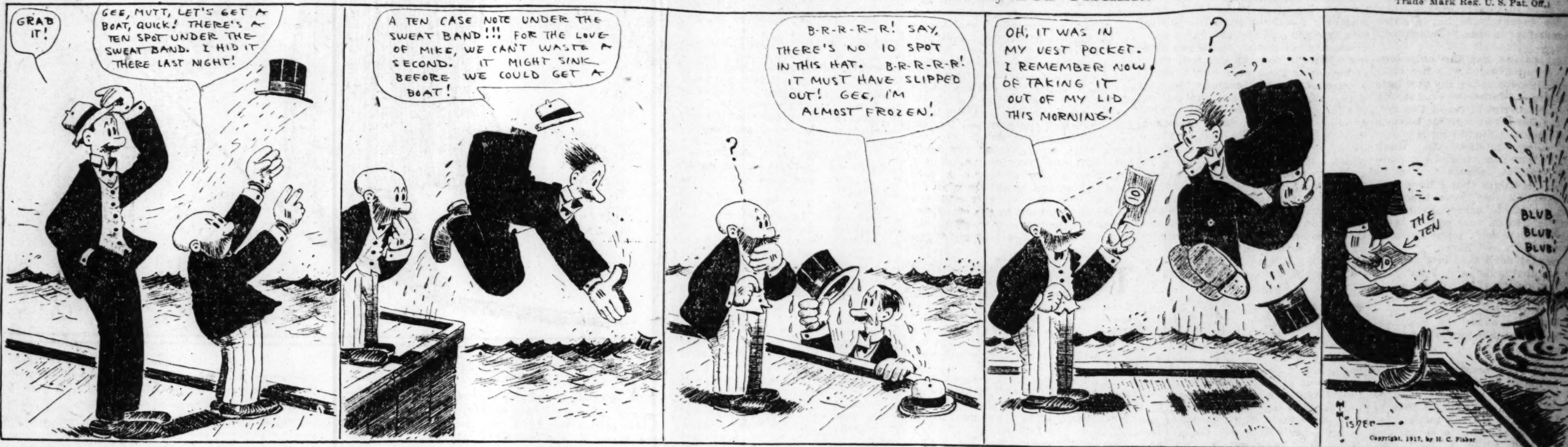


SLACKERS

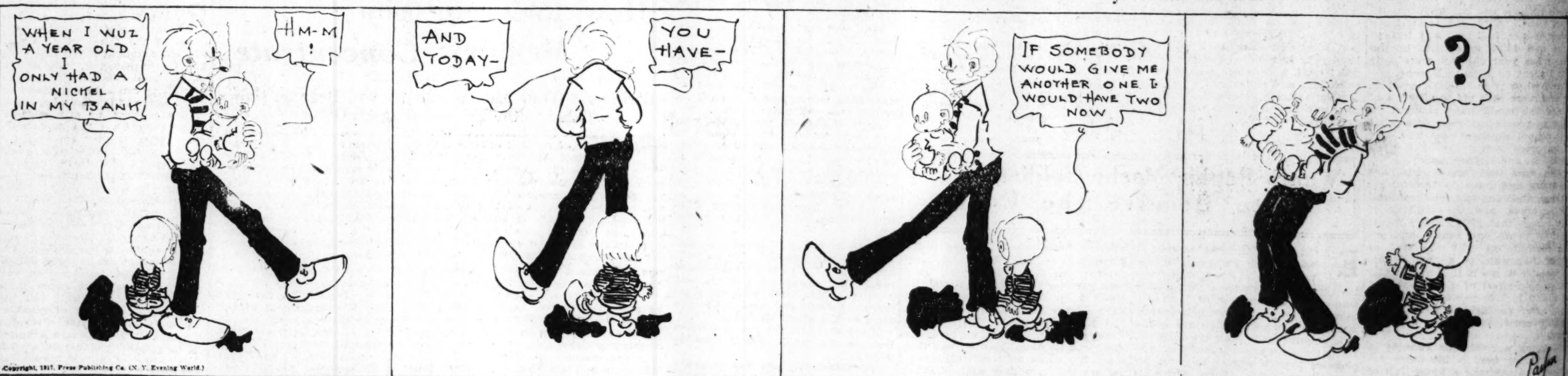
THE BOY WHO ALWAYS SENDS HIS LITTLE BROTHER IN TO ASK FOR THE MOVING PICTURE MONEY



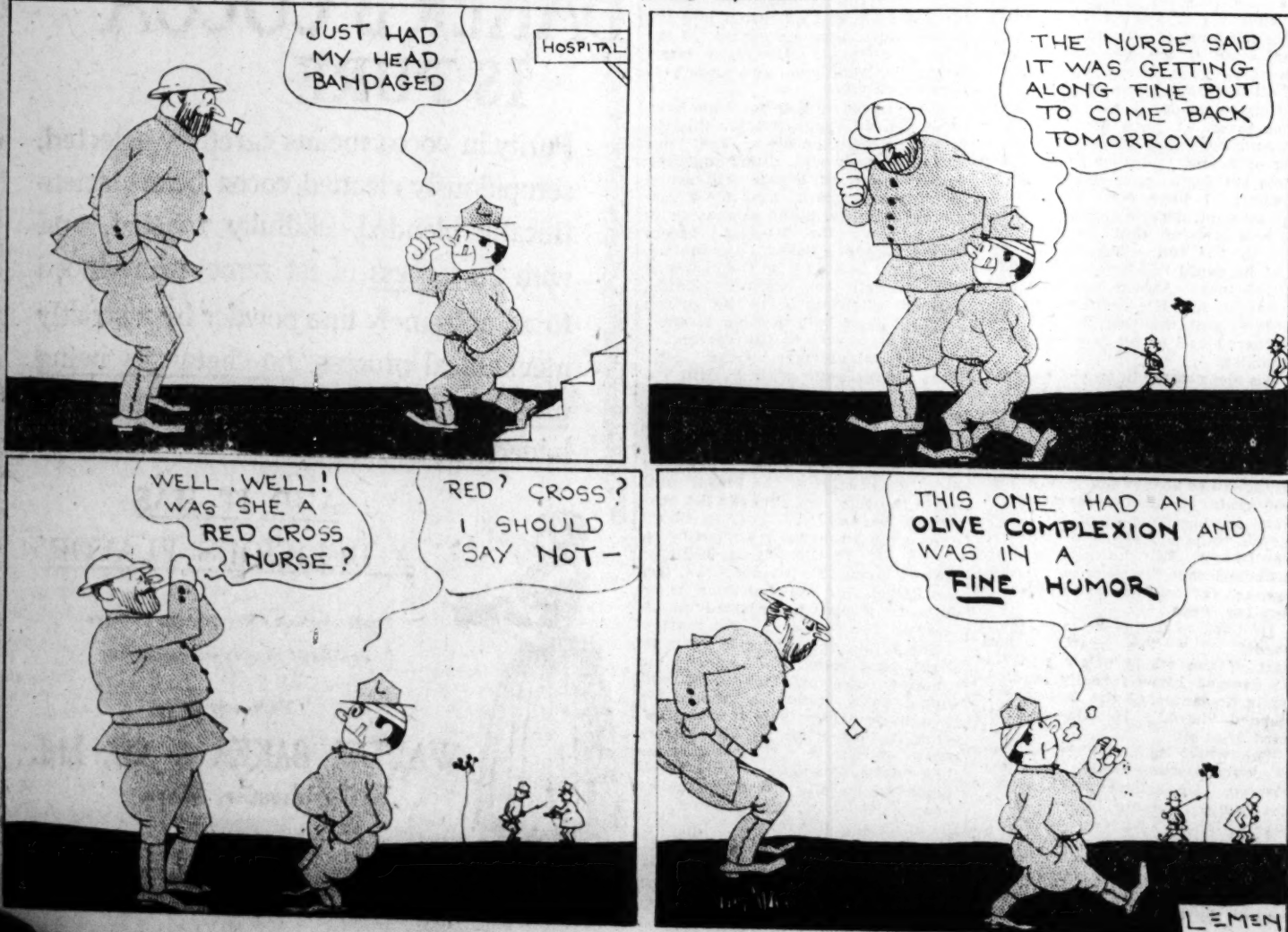
MUTT AND JEFF--JEFF SIMPLY MISPLACED HIS CURRENCY--By BUD FISHER.



"S'MATTER, POP!"--THE QUESTION IS, WOULD BOTH BE IN THE BANK?--By C. M. PAYNE



VOLUNTEER VIC--By LEMEN.



PENNY ANTE: One of These Two-Day Sessions

By Jean Knott



Societ

VOL. 70. NO. 63

All the "Pun Germans on Fighting S

Allies Over Crest of t ing Series of Brit Pointing Out V ment of th

By F...
Author...
I n recent articles I describ...
of the Ypres salient. In...
actual achievement and...
made on the Flanders front a...
sive of the "new" British ar...
At the outset it is necessa...
useful and gallant but relat...
gaged in driving a wedge be...
coast and the main German i...
At the time of writing th...
of the wedge has almost...
Passchendaele and the immo...

jective is Roulers, rather less than half a dozen miles northeast of Passchendaele. As the wedge is thrust forward there is a pause from time to time at the apex and attacks are made upon the sides to widen the wedge itself. The recent French attack, east of Langemark, which coincided with a British thrust at the apex, was for this purpose, and we may expect an early attack toward Beccelaere, Gheluvelt and Zandvoorde for the same purpose.

A twofold strategy is here disclosed. As he drives this wedge forward, Haig will cut the lines of communication connecting the Germans on the seacoast both with the mass of the German armies and with their own bases of supplies. Already the advance has approached the Lille-Ostend railroad, one of the two vital lines of communication, and the British guns are as near this railroad as were the Germans to the main Verdun line, that coming up from Chalons, which their guns blocked.

We may regard this railroad and the parallel way as now practically useless. When the point of the wedge arrives at Roulers, British guns in the same fashion, cut a and only less important li Ghent through Thielt and to Ostend. There will then only the trunk line from through Bruges to the coast runs a dozen miles to the Roulers. When this city is all of the German positions coast, from the Dutch front Neuport, would have to be would be isolated. In point before the British reached the Bruges line, the German would be inevitable, since of envelopment and capture be very great.

The aspect of the British has been apparent from the and has been freely discuss press and foreign comment. quires importance from the the submarine base of Zee one of the most troublesome German submarine nests, w abolished should the Germ compelled to leave the Belgi There would be less air ra London, too, once this base by Belgian soil was disposed Yet, recognizing the impor abolishing the submarine Zeebrugge, it still seems to too little attention has been the far more important th British advance carries to th German position in Fran